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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 20, No. 48 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1946

THINKING OUT LOUD

H. M. L. JR.

A union high school for the students of Nevada City and Grass Valley, located between the two cities has long been a hope in the minds of Nevada County educators. The idea was, for a long time, stalled by a number of bottlenecks. The first essential step in such a plan was that the boards of education of the two cities should concur on basic principles and agree that such a plan would be desirable.

For years no agreement could be reached, though the advantages were obvious. Now, due to the forward-looking character of the members of the two boards of education, such a plan is under consideration and has, in broad general features, been approved, subject to submission to the voters.

Now, and in the immediate future, is an exceptionally good time to go go forward with such plans because both Nevada City's and Grass Valley's high schools are in urgent need of new buildings and greater area for grounds. Should the towns proceed independently, costly and wasteful duplication would result.

Principal Ed Franz has detailed some advantages of the proposed plan. For instance: Teachers under the present system are able to devote only half their time to the subject in which they specialize. Under the new plan, they could concentrate on the subject which they know and can teach best.

The union high school would result in decreasing the cost of instruction per pupil or, if the same expenditure was maintained, would bring about a higher level of education. A better and more efficient physical plant could be maintained.

The board of education is taking into consideration two important trends. One is that, when our economy returns to normal the pre war trend of longer periods of education for youth will again take effect. Plans for the joint senior high school include the idea that it may, at some time in the future, be desirable to expand the high school by adding to it a junior college or an advanced vocational school. This would be in harmony with the other trend in education, which is for more vocational training to meet the needs of our increasingly technical civilization.

Appropriate specialties for a junior college in this area would be mining, forestry and agriculture. The opportunities for practical work, both in geology and in actual mine operation, would be tremendously enhanced for students enrolling in a school of mining which might be developed here in the heart of the gold country.

The variety of courses offered to students in the proposed high school could be considerably greater than that available in either of the two schools now.

In short, the plan offers so many advantages that it is difficult to conceive of disadvantages that could be strong enough to offset them. In this writer's opinion, the members of the board of education, Al Bates, Charles Elliott, Dr. B. W. Hummelt, Miles Coughlin, and Howard Sturtevant, as well as Principal Ed Frantz and the Grass Valley board of education, are to be heartily commended for their progressive attitude toward our community's educational problems. They deserve the voters support when their proposal is put on the ballot.

KRONEMEYER CHEF AT G. V. WHISKERINO SPAGHETTI FEED

Ray J. Kronemeyer, Executive Manager of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce was chef at the Whiskerino spaghetti feed at 6 p. m. Friday night. There was entertainment through the meal and dancing to a hillbilly band afterwards. The event was sponsored by the Whiskerinos and the Chamber of Commerce.

DON STROM IS KILLED IN TRAFFIC CRASH

Don Strom, 32, garage owner and operator of this city, was instantly killed at 3:45 p. m. yesterday when the motor cycle he was riding coran[illegible]d threw him high in the air so trance of the Washington Street fill and threw high high in the air so that he fell against an approaching car.

Strom who weighs over 200 pounds, crashed into the right front fender of the car, crushed it and blew out the tire. The car was driven by Frank W. Wayman of Willow Valley. Max Solaro, chief of police reported that neither motor cycle nor car were making excessive speed. No arrests were made.

Dr. Norbert B. Frey on arrival at the scene pronounced Strom dead. Coroner Alvah Hooper this morning stated that he suffered a fractured skull and probably a broken neck. Dr. Frey will perform an autopsy.

Strom was born in Minnesota. He came to Nevada City from San Francisco and established himself in the garage business here a year ago. Surviving him is his wife Mrs. Helena Strom. Holmes Funeral Home will make funeral arrangements.

INQUEST ON DEATH OF MARY FLETCHER TODAY

It was learned at the sheriff's office in Downieville yesterday that the inquest into the death of Mrs. Mary Fletcher of Sierra Sity which took place in a Nevada City hospital on June 10 has been postponed until Monday morning, June 17 at 10 o'clock in Sierra City.

J. Paul Bergemann, owner of Holmes Funeral Home, has been instructed to have the body of Mrs. Fletcher present in time for the inquest.

According to neighbors of Mrs. Fletcher who kept a store in Sierra City, she was heard screaming during Saturday night, June 1 and sought the aid of neighbors Sunday morning. It was reported that she was consorting with two men during the night and that she had been beaten. She was too ill to be removed to a hospital immediately but on June 4th she was taken to a hospital in Nevada City.

Dr. Norbert B. Frey who treated her, reported that she had told him her bruised arms and legs were caused by a fall down stairs. Dr. Frey later performed an autopsy. Cause of death he certified was lobar pneumonia.

4H CLUB CAMP OPENED TODAY

The 4H Club summer camp of Sacramento and Nevada counties opened at Lake Olympia Park today at 11 a. m. with an initial attendance of 275 members and leaders. The camp opened with informal flag-raising at 11 a. m. Monday and close after the noon meal on Wednesday.

E. J. Carr of Sacramento heads the camp committee. Miss Phyllis Thomas is registrar; Mrs. Ruth Carr dean of girls; Don Sahl dean of boys. Mrs. E. R. Edwards of Mooney Flat is to be camp nurse.

Evening recreation is in charge of Ray Gelberger and Mrs. Ruth Carr; daytime programs will be under the direction of John Peterson, William Robinson and Mrs. Phoebe Shaul of Sacramento.

BPWC Collects Food For Europe's Hungry

Among the graduates of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps of the University of Caliornia it is announced is Charles Helme Jr of this city. He will be commissioned and ensign. The graduating ceremony will be on June 22.

Helme is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helme of West Broad Street and a graduate of the Nevada City high school.

Caught Mitout Viskers

BY EDWARD C. UREN

Ve vas up at der bar und off of der pins
Ven two hairy cops mit Brigham Young chins
Vas necking around for vot bareface dey see.
"Vere iss der viskers?" said der vun next to me.

"Vot viskers?" I said, as though I didn't know
"Oh, vise guy" he said, "Perhaps you're so slow
You forget ve are back to der old forty nine
Und a guy mitout viskers iss subchect to fine."

"Vell, I had viskers vunce, but of course you couldn't tell
Der vife, she insisted I vas looking like hell
Der phiz vas so phony dot I kept out of sight
It looked like an orchard infected mit blight."

"Und vot's your egscuse for being here naked?
Said cop number two to my friend—who then stated
"I chust got to town mit der vistle at noon
You could hardly egspect to grow spinach so soon."

"You got punk alibis, so dig up your dough
Ve haff a beer mit you now—den ve must go
But chust like MacArthur, ve vill return
Und ven ve get back ve'll have viskers to burn."

For avile longer ve vould like to have stayed
But it's better ve beat it before comes der raid.
So ve vent up der street vere der shadows vas good
Und avay from der hoosegow as far as ve could.

Ofer on Spring Street ve heard Betsy's bell
Chust chuck full mit bareface, und viskers as vell
Und as they arrifed ve could hear der gang rafe
So, for vun time at least, ve had had a close shafe.

NEVADA CITY

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
—AND—
FIFTY YEARS AGO

NEVADA CITY 75 YEARS AGO

Henry A. Penney in a tree chopping contest at the E. O. Tompkins ranch in Bear Valley, cut down a tree measuring 15 feet in circumference in forty minutes. Witnesses were O. D. Clark, M. M. Wheeler, P. H. Tompkins, J. A. Stevens, Peter Vandyne, W. H. Landers, E. A. Tompkins and A. Hemphill.

John Major well and favorably known in this town, was announced as candidate for sheriff on the Republican ticket.

John H. Dickson, incumbent, was announced as candidate for sheriff on the Democratic ticket.

Margaret Launville charged with shooting at Ben McAuley at Boston Ravine was admitted to $1000 bail by Judge Niles. McAuley's dog had been poisoned and he suspected Mrs. Launville of the act and requested her to come to the dogs funeral whereupon she seized a pistol and proceeded with the intention of preparing McAuley for a funeral. He escaped though two shots were fired at him.

Rev. E. Halliday had accepted the invitation to deliver the oration in this city on the Fourth of July. John Slark had accepted the invitation to read the Declaration of Independence. Rev. Anderson of Grass Valley and Sam P. Everett had been invited to deliver a poem as part of the exercises.

NEVADA CITY 50 YEARS AGO

John A. Smith a resident of Nevada City since 1854 and one of the first members of the hook and ladder fire company, died at his home in Park Ave. W. H. Smith, Samuel Andrews, John Dunnicliff, W. Walters, Wm . Kistle and John Dyer were the pallbearers.

The following were elected officers of Ponemah Council, Degree of Pocahontas: Miss Annie Jones, Prophetess; Mrs. Phil Scadden, Pocahontas; Miss Annie Ninnis, Winona, H. Odgers, Powhattan, Mrs. F. A. Bishop, keeper of records; Mrs. W. W. Waggoner, asst. keeper of records; Mrs. J. Sims, keeper of wampum.

Mrs. Belle Douglass and Miss Minnie Brand returned from Napa where they had been attending the grand parlor of Native Daughters.

C. J. Brand, T. H. Carr, George Casper, M. Hanley, John Dunnicliff and James G. Nagle were pallbearers at the funeral of Wm. Landrigan, Sr.

The Thursday night whist club was entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Chapman.

L. S. Calkins, B. S. Rector and Henry Hoskins were lected delegates to represent Milo Lodge, Knights of Pythias at the grand lodge meeting in San Francisco. Alternates were Charles Steffen, C. A. Pare and J. G. O'Neill.

W. H. WRIGHT 92 CALLED TO REST

William Henry Wright died this morning at his home on Walrath Avenue. He was 92 years old and a native of Marshall, Michigan. He passed away at 6:40 a. m. He was a lifeflong member of the I. O. O. F.

A large proportion of his life was spent in Sierra County. In his younger days he was official cannoneer for Downieville. He impartially heralded the news of Democratic and Republican victories at $25 per salvo.

Hhe leaves three daughters and several grandchildren. Holmes Funeral Home is in charge of the obsequies.

ROBERT INGRAM HEADS LIONS

Robert T. Ingram was elected president of the Lions Club together with other officers for the 1946-47 year at an informal ceremony at the Bret Harte Inn. Ingram succeeded Edward Steele.

Other officers elected were William Esterly, vice president; Ralph E. Deeble, secretary; Vic Montre, treasurer; Del F. Powell, Tail Twister and Robert E. Frost and Jerry Brust, directors. International Council L. R. Jefford presided over the installation.

Steele the retiring president, was presented with a jeweled past president's pin.

LIFE'S ATTACK OF FARMERS ANSWERED

By Ralph H. Taylor

Editors Note: Recently Life magazine excoriated America's 6,000,000 farmers in a full page editorial titled "Greed on the Farm". This is the first of two columns of discussion of Life's statement. The second column appears next week.

In the most severe indictment of the American farmer, as a human being, that has ever come to the attention of this columnist, Life Magazine accuses the agricultural population of this nation of placing dollars above human misery in relation to the famine relief program.

The editorial, "Greed on the Farm" is forcefully written, is based in a measure on selected facts—but is slanted unfairly. It is in rebuttal to this unfair slanting that today's column and next week's, are presented.

Life credits the U. S. farmer with meeting, despite the labor shortage and other handicaps, the enormous task of providing food for victory through the war—"working like a horse from dawn to dark" lucky only in fortunate weather. In doing so, Life adds in sharply disapproving tone, farmers generally made a lot of money. As a class, Life says, farmers earned more profit during the war period than any other major group of producers and workers.

If that is true, it is simple justice to point out that it was about time the agricultural industry of this country gained a favored position, for a time, in the cash income rating. For the rest of America, the year 1940 marked the end of a depression that first pinched seriously around 1932. For the farmers of America it marked the first real relief from depression in nearly a score of years—in nearly a generation. The fabulous middle and late 1920s when urban America was in a roaring boom already were years of depression on millions of farms.

It may be categorically stated that if the income of all economic and industrial groups in America were averaged over the last 25 years—war time and peace time, good times and bad—the farmers rating would be low. In earning their windfall war profits they were in position akin to that of a poker player who has an abnormally long run of bad luck then rakes in a big "pot"—but still isn't ahead of the game.

In common with other war time producers, the farmer turned over much of the cream to the income tax collector. Most of the rest of it, in millions of cases went to making up losses and debts of the depression. Even Life notes that US farmers have reduced mortgage indebtedness by nearly two billion dollars since the war began. To many of them high war earnings were a welcome means of pulling even in the world—not an unneeded surplus for enrichment.

With those facts in the record—we come to Life's accusation: That farmers despite appeals and prive inducements from the government have withheld millions of bushels of grain from export for the purpose of getting higher prices later on. At this point in the editorial, Life began to wabble. The writer of the editorial realized apparently suddenty that he was discrediting farmers alone for a defect — selfishness—that is, alas in the bloodstream of the human race as a whole.

"'So what?" Life's aditorialist exclaims dismally. "Let him who is without greed cast the first rock at the farmer. Is hoarding grain any worse than hoarding shirts and clothing? Look at the labor unions: When LaGuradia asked the striking miners to dig emergency coal for UNRA they brushed him off. Farmers are not the only selfish people in this selfish world and year."

Indeed they are not. The farmer himself is vastly more sinned against than sinning, in this regard, as we shall attempt to show in next week's column. It is obviously unfair in criticising farmers for selfishness in the matter of famine food sales, to include them all. The same issue of Life tells of a farmer who sought to give 1000 bushelss of corn to the relief program, was turned down by the government and sold the corn and gave the proceeds to relief. He's a rare farmer comments Life. If so, that is because pure altruism unfortunately is rare in this world.

It might be pointed out (since Life overlooked the matter) that US farmers have never caused human starvation by going on strike and refusing to work their fields and produce food. They have never been guilty—as have striking cannery workers, coal miners, steel workers, railroad workers and other union groups—of depriving hundreds of millions of people in America as well as abroad of the essentials of living.

The weakness and follies of men have brought the world to its present travail. And farmers as human beings have their share of them. But they need not be ashamed to look other men in the face.

RIOTING CHARGE DISMISSED FOR EVIDENCE LACK

Charges of rioting against 10 local men formerly employed at the Tahoe Sugar Pine Company were dismissed this morning by Justice of the Peace George W. Gildersleeve on grounds of insufficient evidence. Bail was returned.

SCOUTS PLAN CAMP PAHATSI OPENING JULY 12

Robert H. Frank Scout executive announced that Camp Pahatisi near Soda Springs, will be operated this summer from July 21 to August 4. Frank, who will serve as director of the camp also announced the appointment of other executives.

Harold E. Chastain, superintendent of Placer Union High School will be assistant director. Fred Knudsen, scoutmaster of Troop 10 is in charge of swimming and boating. Ray Arp will be camp naturalist, J. W. Warner will be camp scoutmaster for the first week, Paul Barnes will be health director. Charles Lauppe of Roseville will be registrar and canteen operator.

Scouts in Placer, Nevada and Sierra counties are eligible to vacation at Camp Pahatsi.

MINERS LEAGUE REJECT 11 1-2 CENT WAGE INCREASE

As a result of a vote taken Saturday by members of the Nevada County Mine Workers Protective League the mine owners offer of an increase in wages of 11 1-2 cents an hour was rejected almost unanimously. The league asked for an increase of 18 1-2 cents an hour.

The contract which the league holds with the owners of the Idaho Maryland Mines Company, the Empire Star Mines Company Ltd. and the Spring Hill Mining Company expires June 31 and negotiations with the mine operators have been in progress for several weeks.

Under the by-laws of the league, the secretary Ed J. Jones, said yesterday 15 days must elapse after notice of strike action is issued before a strike takes place. Jones stated he was writing letter giving notice of a strike to the mine managers yesterday.

The basic daily wage is $6.25 per day for muckers and $6.75 for miners. An increase of 11 1-2 cents an hour would boost wages approximately $1.00 a day and 18 1-2 cents would add approximately $1.50. League members Jones reported are hopeful a compromise figure may be agreed upon before the 15 days elapse.

NOTICE

Oustomah Lodge No. 16 I. O. O. F. will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening. The usual order of business will be transacted and the third degree conferred on a candidate. All members are requested to be present. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Thursday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder, father of mine today,
If you could know what my lips would say,
Would you smile upon me in the same old way?
That smile so tender and warm and true.
I see it always when I think of you
And know whether hours are grave or gay,
Each day of my life is still—father's day.

Sunday, last, June 16 was Father's Day and I wonder if the fathers of the land, received those little extra attentions and demonstrations of affection which they so truly appreciate and of which they are so eminently worthy.

Presenting father with a neck tie or a pair of slippers is not enough, for "the gift without the giver is bare". Give of smile radiate pleasure, you resolve to make each passing day panionship, a few, perhaps unaccustomed words of affectionate appreciation, then, as you watch his eyes brighten and his smile rdiate pleasure, you resolve to make each passing day one of significance to the dear man whose love for you is as strong and true and as unwavering as the stars in their course.

Years ago, I read a poignant little poem which began with this line, "my father, I never knew you." It told the story of a mature woman who, after loosing a kind and indulgent father, began for the first time to truly evaluate his gifts of mind and spirit and to regret that she had not recognized them while he was still with her and that she had not availed herself to a far greater degree of his companionship. She had never had time to become truly acquainted with the man who was her father; she had merely taken him for granted and gone on from day to day ignoring the bond of love and understanding which should exist between father and child and thereby missing one of life's most delightful and precious experiences.

Fathers and sons, fathers and daughters, if the precious tie that binds you one to the other has weakened and grown lax with the flight of years, if you have drifted somewhat apart, strenghten the golden links on Father's Day and resolve that the tie shall grow brighter and more sacred with each passing day. Fortunate indeed is the child who can look upon his father as guide, mentor and friend, fortunate indeed is the father who receives from his children the due of love, devotion and understanding to which a wise and loving father is entitled.

Uncle Silas says; "Now that the negro has explained his status as an American citizen and the poor whites of the deep south have murmured, "'me too," I wonder if the American Indian will step right up and state his case. Could be." —A. Merriam Conner.

HUMANS MAY BEST BENEFIT BY ATOM TAGGING

BERKELEY, June 17—Epoch-making advances and discoveries in atomic research are in store for science in the near future, Prof. G. T. Seaborg co-discoverer of plutonium and a leader in atomic bomb research said in a talk at Gibson Island. Prof. Seaborg's speech presented at a conference of the American Society for the Advancement of Science was released here simultaneously with its presentation in Maryland.

Prof. Seaborg pointed out that there are now known publicly more than 400 artificial radioactive isotopes or sisters of ordinary elements, which can be used for tracer or atom tagging experiments in the fields of chemistry, physics, biochemistry and medicine. There is at least one radioactive form of every element from 1 to 96.

The work in connection with the plutonium project of the atomic bomb development has resulted in the production or possibility of production of a considerable number of radio active isotopes many of which are still in the secret category.

More important than this, however is the fact that this development has given rise to vastly superior methods for the production of a number of these isotopes and in particular a number of the most important ones. It seems realistic and entirely safe to predict that a large number of advances and discoveries will be made in the future a few of them epoch-making.

It is not at all out of the question that the greatest gains to humanity from the atomic energy development will result rrom the widespread use of tracers to solve a multitude of problems rather than from the harnessing of the power itself.

SERVICE HELD FOR FRED JOST

Last rites were said this Friday afternoon in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary for Fred Jost, mine worker and resident of Grass Valley for 38 years. Jost died Wednesday in a Nevada City hospital. Interment will be in Elm Ridge Cemetery.

Jost was born in Cornwall, England, 70 years ago. He worked in the Empire Mine. There are no known relatives.

—THE—

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RESERVATIONS FOR PARTIES ASKED

RIOT HEARING SESSION TODAY

Ten former sawmill workers for the Tahoe Sugar Pine Company who walked off the job when the foreman, Paul K. Cullen was disharged last week, appeared for their preliminary hearing on charges of rioting before Justice of the Peace George W. Gildersleeve Thursday. After hearing three witnesses the hearing was continued until Monday June 17, at 10 a. m.

The first witness J. W. Stephenson, the complainant, testified that after mill closed Wednesday evening June 5, a crowd including the defendants parked their cars in such a way as to leave a narrow passage in the principal street of Washington, where the Tahoe Sugar Pine Company operates its sawmill and that there was barely enough room for a car to pass through. Cross-examined on this statement Attorney James Snell for the defense, Stephenson admitted the passageway might have been twenty feet wide.

Stephenson asserted that he saw one man take a poke at the driver of a private car, but could not identify the man among the defendants. He testified that he saw men throwing rocks at the army staff car, which the company uses to transport workers to and from Nevada City but identified only two of these, Ernest Young and M. E. Barnes. He stated he saw four holes that looked like openings made by the rocks in the canvas back of the company car and that Don Anderson, a sawyer was struck by a rock on his shoulder.

Anderson did not appear as a witness.

Other witnesses were Wesley Peterson, sales manager for the company, and John Dumphy who was seeking employment with the company. Both witnesses corroborated Stephenson but were unable to establish identity of the rock throwers. Testimony indicated the ten defendants were attempting to discourage sawmill workers who refused to quit when the foreman was dismissed.

The defendants most of whom resided in Nevada City, are Ernest Young, Fred Trautman, Frank Neprash, Herschel Lotz, James McLeod, M. E. Barnes, Raymond Leonard, Dale Kayes, Jess Lash and William Cullen.

VETERANS MAKE BEST SHOWING IN COLLEGES

BERKELEY, June 17—Veterans admitted as special students at the University of California have made a better basic record during the past year than have the regular applicants for special status the annual report of the university's board of admission reveals.

On the Berkeley campus the 292 veterans in this category achieved a grade point average of 1.17 compared with that of 1.12 for the 238 regular applicants. At Los Angeles 198 veterans scored 1.38 compared with the 1.09 overage for the 114 regular applicants.

Special students are defined by the university as persons of mature years who have not had the opportunity to complete a satisfactory high school program but who may have special qualifications which prepare them to undertake university work. In general they confine themselves to a a particular field and its related branches.

Car Driver Runs Into Herd Of Cattle

Charles Lewis of Nevada City was arrested by highway patrolmen and charged with reckless driving following a collision with a herd of cattle on their way to mountain pasture, near White Cloud, 12 miles east of Nevada City on the Tahoe Ukiah Highway.

The highway patrol reported that Lewis, hurrying to his employment along the highway rounded a curve at considerable speed and lacking effective brakes, ran into the rear of the herd knocking down three calves and running into a horse. The cattle belonged to Buck Cole, stock raiser of Lincoln.

BERNICE RIBBLE NEW RAINBOW ADVISOR

Miss Bernice Ribble was installed Friday night as worthy advisor of the Nevada City Assembly of Rainbow Girls. She succeeds Miss Mildred Ruth, who resigned.

IT'S MUCH like a child's game when you do the family wash in one of the new Automatic Clothes Washers.

You get the soiled clothes *Ready,* and put them in the machine. You *Set* a few knobs or dials and the machine starts to *Go.* It washes clothes thoroughly, stops, drains itself and then rinses the clothes two or three times and finally spins the clothes damp dry.

The new automatic clothes washers are real time and labor savers. Your hands are never in water, you never have to lift heavy, wet clothes. You don't even have to stand-by! Your Automatic does the work of washing—all by itself—alone!

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GE14W—646

PLAN TO HAVE A MODERN HOME LAUNDRY

Soroptimist Club Plans Chapter In Nevada City

Members of the Soroptomist Club of Colfax meeting at dinner here with a group of business women, took the initial steps to form a Soroptomist Club in Nevada City.

Mrs. Alta D. Hengy, attorney of Oroville and extension chairman of the American Federation of Soroptomists Clubs explained the objectives of the organization. She stated that it was the largest service club for women in the world. It chartered its first club in Oakland in 1921 and spread rapidly until before the war there were 24 clubs in foreign countries.

A large group of Nevada City business and professional women have enrolled as first applicants for a charter.

Two cities, Melbourne and Sydney contain nearly a third of the population of Australia.

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GLENBROOK PARK COTTAGE--Number 7 is now vacant. Two rooms. Modern plumbing, Shower bath. Automatic gas water heater. Garage. Small lawn. Beautiful shade trees. Customary rate for summer is $1.50 per day (two people) to the traveling public. Until the OPA rescinds order to rent this cottage for 74 cents per day the place will remain closed. 5-235tc

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Phone Grass Valley 360
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203 West Main St. Grass Valley

NEVADA CITY FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
WARD SHELDON,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street Visiting Native Sons welcome.
WILLIAM H. YOUNG, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
JONATHAN PASCOE, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

Banner Mt. Post 2655, V. F. W.
Meetings 1st and 3rd Mon., I. O. O. F. Hall, Nevada City 8 p. m. All overseas veterans invited.
FRED C. GARRISON, Commander.
D. ROBERT PAINE, Adjutant.

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108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
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Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

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NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

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NEWMONT BUYS UTAH PROPERTY

Newmont Mining Company has taken over East Utah, Park City district mining prospect 30 miles east of Salt Lake City. Announcement was made at a meeting in Provo, Utah, when Newmont named all directors and management.

Last March Newmont exercised an option which gave it a controlling number of shares at 12 cents a share, the money to be used in prospecting. The stock formerly a penny issue, has sold as high as $2 and currently is traded at $1.50.

Directors named are Fred Searls Jr. chief engineer; H. Dewill Smith, Carrol Searls, H. E. Dodge and Wells Brimhall. Mr. Brimhall is the only member of the old board to be retained.

Test drilling is in progress to determine the most favorable place to sink a shaft.—The Wall Street Journal.

Earl Covey's Garage
143 E. MAIN STREET GRASS VALLEY PHONE 835
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TO CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH CARS
Bring your cars to us for repairs. We study these cars and are equipped to repair them with GENUNIE Chrysler Parts, that are made especially for your car.
OUR MECHANICS ARE TOPS
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Good Heavy Bumper Jacks $5.20
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Goodrich Batteries ..... $9.25 up
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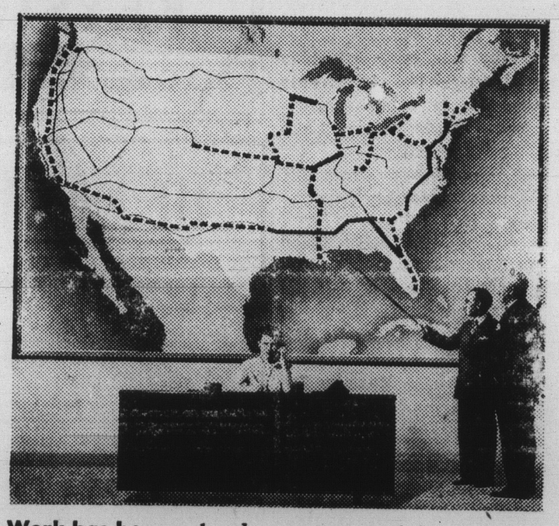
This pair of wires carries 480 long distance calls simultaneously

Small copper wires in copper tubes about the size of a pencil . . . yet nearly five hundred people can talk over them at the same time. They are units of the famous coaxial cable, developed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories to help speed your calls up and down the Pacific Coast and across the country.



Work has begun already on our part of the first transcontinental coaxial cable along the route shown (dotted line). It will be an eight-tube cable used for long distance calls and television transmission. Actually, this project is only part of our plans to extend and speed long distance service.

Many other improvements are on the way. For it is our purpose in our $400,000,000 five-year expansion program to provide an ever-widening, ever-improving telephone service . . . so that the telephone steadily becomes more valuable and useful to every user.

Every day we seek to make telephone service even better than it has ever been before

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Mrs. Ann Bonivert Succumbs

Funeral arrangements are pending in Hooper and Weaver Mortuary for Mrs. Ann Bonivert who died yesterday morning in a Nevada City hospital.

The Bonivert family are descended from early day settlers of Grass Valley. Mrs. Bonivert resided in old family home on a farm just outside the western boundary of his city. Her husband preceeded her in death several years ago. She leaves a daughter Mrs. Bernice Millegan, two young grandchildren and a brother in law Elgin Bonivert all of Grass Valley.

USES Places 61 Veterans In Employment During May

The local office of the United States Employment Service reports that 61 veterans who contacted the local office, 285 placed their names on file and are actively seeking employment.

Many openings in lumbering are listed, green chainmen, block setters and loggers are particularly needed. The United States Forest Service is seeking to obtain firefighters, lookouts, road crewmen and other types of labor for the Tahoe National Forest.

Rev. Partridge Former G. V. Methodist Pastor Dies

Grass Valleyans learned with regret of the recent death of Rev. Upton Partridge, formerly pastor of the Methodist Church here. A Methodist minister for 55 years. Rev. Partridge was a native of Columbus, Ohio. He died at Greenfield, Montery County.

He leaves a wife, Mary; two daughters, Mrs. Darlys Murray of Greenfield and Mrs. W. H. Pomey of North Sacramento as well as five grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

FRUIT CROP OUTLOOK IS GENERALLY GOOD

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17—As of May 1 the prospect for California's fruit and nuts crops in 1946 is generally good the Wells Fargo Bank and Union Trust Company reported last week in a survey of crop prospects.

California's dry weather since January 1 has not been too unfavorable to date for fruits and nuts, the bank's report declared. This was due to the fact that there has been little frost or hail damage and growers have been able to get their orchards in good condition notwithstanding labor shortages.

If there is an unusually warm summer the output of non-irrigated areas may be reduced beause of a shortage of soil moisture.

The report said the apricot crop 298,000 tons, will be 87 per cent greater than a year earlier. The 30-400 ton cherry crop will be over average size.

Wine grape growers in non-irrigated areas are somewhat concerned over the sufficiency of soil moisture. Peaches have heavy fruit sets and if a satisfactory thinning job is done, a heavy crop of clingstones and freestones would result.

Meanwhile the California Crop and Livestock Reporting Service declared that truck crop prospects through out the state are good at this time. Weather during the latter part of May was favorable for vegetables. In most districts plantings made good growth with temperatures favorable to progress but without the extreme hot days which tend to mature crops too rapidly for full development.

Miss Berniice Glasson heads a committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club in charge of collection of food and clothing shipments for destitute European countries. The committee includes Ethel Foote, Grace Englebright, Esther McCandless, Helene Bennetts and Ruth Short.

Food and clothing which will be deposited at the Chamber of Commerce will be sent directly to European families in 11 pound packages containing 7 pounds of food and 4 pounds of clothing.

There are 125 volcanoes in Java, 13 of them active.

A redwood can send up 100 shoots from buds dormant in its stump.

The California sardine catch annually runs around 500,000 tons.

Timber is the dominant factor in Oregon's industrial and commercial life.

The grand canyon of the Snake River in Idaho is 6748 feet deep at one point.

Twenty six of our states have Indian names.

San Francisco's civic center comprises approximately eight city squares.

Wilson was the first president to leave the United States while in office.

BANK AMERICA PAYS DIVIDEND

A cash dividend of $1 per share for the current semiannual period, or at the annual rate of $2 per share on all common stock outstanding has been declared by the directors of Bank of America NT&SA.

This represents an increase of 25 per cent over the 80 cent dividend paid in the previous semiannual period.

At the same time the directors declared the regular semiannual dividend of $1 on the convertible preferred stock at the regular annual rate of $ per share.

Dividends on both common and preferred are payable June 29 to stockholders of record June 15.

President L. M. Giannini reported to the board that after recent preferred stock conversions aggregating approximately 365,000 shares the original 600,000 shares of preferred have been reduced to 20,000 as a consequence the board issued a call for the redemption of the remaining outstanding preferred shares, effective July 31. The right to convert each preferred share is approximately one and one third shares of common stock will expire June 30.

TWO HUNDRED BOY SCOUTS AT LAKE OLYMPIA

Two hundred Boy Scouts with 25 scout leaders broke camp yesterday afternoon at Lake Olympia midway between Grass Valley and Nevada City and returned to their homes after a two day camporee under the pines beside the lake.

The boys came from Nevada, Placer and western Sierra counties. They arrived Saturday afternoon, made camp and then enjoyed swims, hikes, boating and other diversions. At 4 p. m. they began preparations for supper. After supper was a big camp fire, a scout program of entertainment and tall tales told by the scout leaders.

The scouts were busy yesterday with religious services following breakfast, contests for honors in scouting and finally another big swim before lunch. The closing ceremony began at 2:30 and ended with the presentation of awards. Catholic scouts attended mass before leaving for home.

State Sets June 24 As Date To Take Over DeWitt

James Dean of the State Department of Finance has announced that the state of California will take over DeWitt Hospital on June 24. An agreement has been worked out with the War Assets Administration so Hygience will operate the hospital while the details of a permanent agreement are worked out for the purchase.

The state Department of Mental Hygiene will operate the hosuital for aged and senile mental patients. Present employees will be hired by the state providing they qualify for civil service. It is expected that the hospital will eventnally be filled to capacity with state patients. Construction for recreational facilities is planned.

The original plans for the Washington Monument included catacombs to serve as tombs for U. S. presidents when they died.

NO. 4574

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

In the Matter of the Estate of JULIA ALLEN, Deceased.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned administratrix of the estate of JULIA ALLEN, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder for cash and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on Monday the 1st day of July, 1946, at the hour of two o'clock P. M., or after said day, at the law offices of H. Ward Sheldon and W. E. Wright, Union Building, Nevada City, California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said JULIA ALLEN, deceased, at the time of her death, and all the right, title, and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said JULIA ALLEN, deceased, at the time of her death, in and to that certain real and personal property, situate in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, State of California, and hereinafter particularly described:

REAL PROPERTY

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Nevada, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Being on the S. side of the road leading from Nevada City to Red Dog said parcel of land bounded on the N. by the said road; E. by the premises of Henry Jacobs; S. by the center of a ravine; and W. by the premises of Charles Marsh and Joseph Marshal. Said premises being formerly known as the Bowman Homestead and lying near the E. boundary of the Nevada City Townsite, and being the same premises conveyed by L. L. Bowman and Lenora C. Bowman to Mrs. Clara McAllister by Deed dated Sept. 21, 1897, and recorded Sept. 21, 1897, in Book 89 of Deeds at Page 470, Records of Nevada County, California.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Miscellaneous household furniture, fixtures and furnishings located within the residence upon the above described realty.

Bids or offers are invited separately or as a whole for said real and personal property, and must be in writing, and will be received at the said law offices of H. Ward Sheldon and W. E. Wright, Union Building, Nevada City, California, Attorney for Administratiix, or may be filed with the Clerk of the said Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or delivered to the said administratrix personally at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America to be paid on confirmation of sale by the said Superior Court; 10 per cent of purchase price to be deposited with bid.

Dated: June 13th, 1946.

AMELIA E. WOOD,
Administratrix of the Estate of JULIA ALLEN, Deceased.

June 13, 17, 20, 24, 27, July 1.

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DIRECTION T. AND D. JR., ENTERPRISES, INC.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
DRAGONWYCK
With
GENE TIERNEY
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VINCENT PRICE

ANTIQUES
BOUGHT AND SOLD
Call At
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OR PHONE 107
406 Broad Street Nevada City

ELECTROLUX CLEANERS
Air humifiers are coming through every month in increasing numbes. If you want demonstration or June delivery Phone 415RX.
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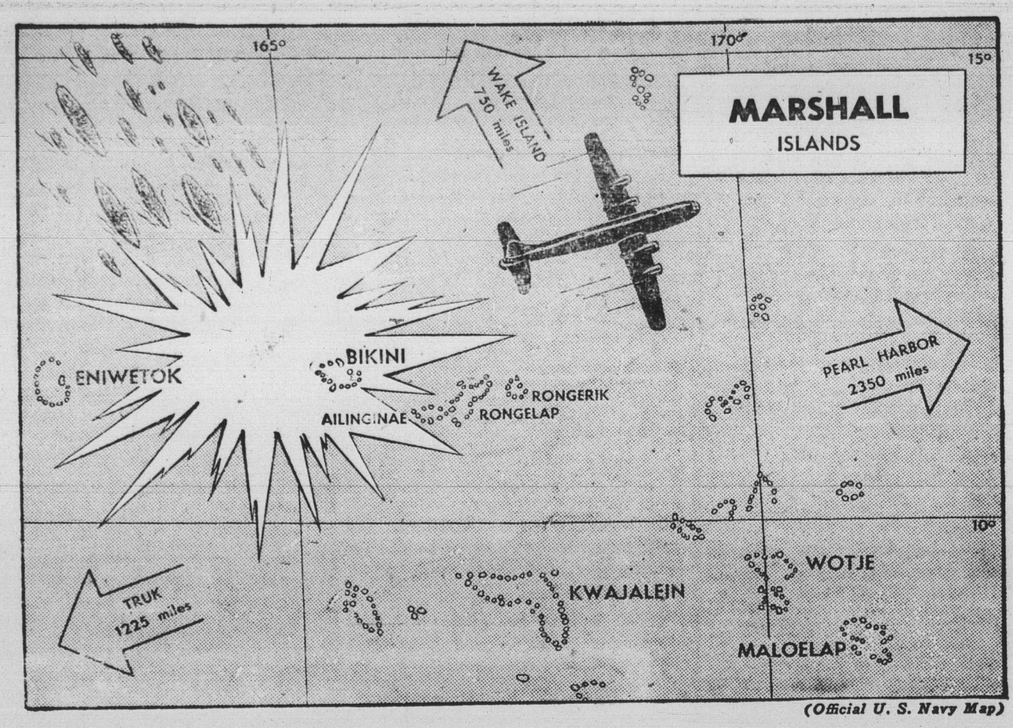

(Official U. S. Navy Map)

THE MARSHALL ISLANDS showing Bikini Atoll, and the near islands of the group. Here at Bikini, the "Crossroads" Commanders will direct this first "test" of the Atom-bomb against unmanned ships and shore installations. Approximately 97 ships of all types will be anchored within a two-mile radius of Bikini lagoon, with the battleship Nevada in the very center painted a bright orange to aid the atom-bombardier.

NEW MACHINE FOR RESEARCH NUCLEAR ENERGY

LOS ALAMOS, June 17—Plans for the construction of the world's largest practical operating voltage Van de Graaff accelerator for use in nuclear research have been announced here at the University of California Los Alamos scientific laboratory.

The accelerator will be powered by an eight million volt generator, according to Dr. Joseph L. McKibben nuclear physicist in charge of construction of the new machine.

The highest known practical operating voltage for Von de Graaff machines at present is four million volts. This was the top energy achieved by the University of Wisconsin's accelerator in wartime use at the Los Alabos laboratory. This machine was recently returned to Wisconsin.

Approval of the construction and development plans, first advanced by Dr. McKibben to Dr. John H. Manley chief of the physics division four months ago has been given by Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves commanding general of the Manhattan engineering district.

A small test generator is already under construction for use in testing materials and assembly techniques. A pilot generator will be built this fall while construction of the eight million volt machine is expected to begin next year.

LA RUE SAWMILL NOW BUILDING

Edward W. LaRue, owner of the former site of the Nevada County Narrow Gauge depot has announced that he proposes to spend $10,000 in the construction of a sawmill in the rear of the former depot. He has begun to pour cement foundations.

He stated he expects to cut $40,000 board feet of lumber daily running two shifts, with logs supplied by contractors. He expects to employ 14 men in the sawmill and yards.

The council granted him a permit to operate a sawmill in a residential section against the protests of 122 residents and home owners.

The Port of Stockton is connected with the Pacific Ocean by a 77 mile long deep water channel.

LUMBER WORKERS FORM NEW LOCAL

M. E. Barnes committeeman, announces that Local No. 2607 Lumber and Sawmill Workers affiliated with the American Federation of Labor will hold a meeting Tuesday June 18, at 7:30 p. m. at Cartosselli's boarding house on Sacramento Street next to the Old Brewery Cafe.

The local has been formed under the direction of H. H. Williams of Sacramento, A F of L district organizer. Temporary officers are Al Hansen, president and Fred Troutman, secretary.

M. E. Barnes reports that 31 members have joined and that the union plans an all out drive to secure a complete sign up of an estimated 300 workers in Nevada County. The immediate objectives of the organization are stated to be mutual aid and job security.

Barnes states: "There is only one member of the original sawmill crew still at work at the Tahoe Sugar Pine Company in Washington. A temporary skeleton crew is turning out a minimum amount of lumber. Two pickets are at the approach to the mill from 7 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. every working day."

A major objective of the union, according to Barnes, is to prevent the dismissal of workers by management for trivial or personal reasons, a practice which he claims is widespread at the present time.

Lake Fishing Reported Good Also Downieville Area

Fishing is reported good in lakes in this area including Gold, Sardine, Salmon, Packer, Lindsay and Webber lakes. Mosquitos are very thick at Webber Lake. Although water has been high, fly fishing is reported good in the Downieville-Sierra City area.

The road to Lake Fordyce is not yet open. Fishermen who hiked in there recently reported luck only fair. Good catches have been reported on the South Yuba beloow Lake Spaulding.

Superior Court Proceeding Naturalizes Five Aliens

Five new citizens were naturalized Thursday in preceedings in the Superior Court conducted by Judge George L. Jones and Edward T. Sweeney, Naturalization and Immigration examiner.

The new citizens are: Massino Zugnoni, Italy, Grass Valley; William James Bursill, England, Rough and Ready; Fern Albert Richards, France, Nevada City; Margarete Martha Paul, Canada, Nevada City. and Selo Ali, Albania, Grass Valley.

VFW MEETING TONIGHT

The Fourth of July program is the first business on the agenda of the meeting in the IOOF hall at eight o'clock tonight of the Banner Mountain Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, according to an announcement by Fred Garrison, post commander.

BIRTHS

Kerrin—In Nevada City June 4 to Dr. and Mrs. Cyril N. Kerrin a son.

Plotske—In Nevada City June 6 to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Plotske of Grass Valley a son.

Ladies—Take a Tip from JOAN BENNETT

Redecorate with TRIMZ READY-PASTED WALLPAPER

★ Star of the International Pictures Production "The Woman in the Window"

So Easy—Anyone Can Do It!

● "The patterns are so lovely—and it's so easy to use," says this glamorous Hollywood star. "It comes all ready-pasted, all ready to apply. Makes every woman her own decorator!"

Miss Bennett chose Trimz "Rosamond"—one of many lovely Trimz patterns now being shown at this store. Come in—see for yourself why Trimz wallpaper is first choice of movie stars, and all Americal Every pattern guaranteed washable and fadeproof—guaranteed to stick or money back!

Priced as low as $1.98 a box of 81 feet, complete with matching border.

NO PASTE - NO TOOLS - NO MUSS

JUST DIP IN WATER AND APPLY!

Rosamond

Smarten Rooms with Trimz APPLIKAYS, too

Gorgeous, colorful, ready-cut-out decorations for walls, ceilings, and furniture. Just dip in water—and apply! Only 59c box of 7 matching pieces.

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Now under the sole ownership and management of Lawrence Myers who offers his clients the services of a skilled staff and 21 years of personal experience.

WE INVITE ALL THOSE WHO LOVE TO DINE WELL TO VISIT THE

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Open from 10 A. M. Until 2 A. M. Every Day

Dinners Prepared Just For The People's Pleasure

Our Soda Fountain Refreshments Are Served By Experts

TED AND BILL

Lake Olympia

DANCE

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MUSIC STYLED FOR DANCING

BY

Al Kenney and His Band

FOR A FOUR WEEKS ENGAGEMENT

Sunday Matinee Dance

2 TO 4 P. M.

SUNDAY EVENING

8 P. M. TO 12 M

The members of this band are musicians who formerly playe with Les Brown, Del Courtney, Stan Kenton and Jan Savitt

On Wednesday Evening

JUNE 19

GLENN GAUCHE

AND HIS ORCHESTRA—SWEET AND SMOOTH

Will Again Delight the Dancers of Nevada County in the Second of His Four Weeks

WEDNESDAY NIGHTS ENGAGEMENTS

FOR REAL NOURISHMENT AND ENJOYMENT—EAT MEAT

Our meats come from the best cattle, lambs and swine that money can buy. Our service to our patrons is built on a foundation of high quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

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BLUE RIBBON WINNERS

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PAULINE AND JOHNNIE ZUGNONI

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"THE PIONEER LUMBER YARD"

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